HECHT & COMPANY. 515 Seventh St.

Are you looking at this Men's \$10 Suit sale as you should?

Have you weighed what we've been saying about it carefully? There never was an easier

way to make five dollarsten dollars if you want a top coat, too. It's just this!

We've simply marked all the \$15 suits and top coats \$10 for this week.

Why? To get you to know our sort of clothing-to offer you an inducement bigger than anybody else does.

And we haven't excepted one pattern—the nobby over-plaid Cheviots and Cassimeres-the fine tailormade suits-are down as

And you can pay for them on weekly or monthly payments.

Needing a suit and a top coat, how can you overlook such an offer ?

BOYS' CLOTHES.

We have bought a lot of Boys' Reefer and Double-breasted Smits—sizes 6 to 14-worth \$2.50-at such a price which will coable us to offer them for

\$1.25 each.

They are made of fabrics hich he'll have to outgrow, r be cannot wear them out.

We're glad to say we've got more of those Boys' All-wool Pland Cheviot and Cassimere Short Pants Suits—with the dou-ble seats and knees, and some with the extra pair of pants. They were never known to self-before for less than \$5, and we've got the price down to

\$2.98 each.

You can have your choice of ther sort—with double seats il knees or with extra pairs pauts.

We've a good-sized lot of Boys' Bine Chinchilla Reefers, with large braided collars— such a arresolitor \$5. Vermay have your choice of them to-day for

\$2.79 each.

If the boy needs an extra pair of pants to knock about in here's your chance, and only lo cents.

to pay for them-good wearing

HECHI & COMPANY, 515 Seventh St. 000050000 551 0000000000000

Gas bill too steep?

Then reduce it-and at the same time have bett. r. brighter light-by renting a SIEMENS-LUNGREN GAS LAMP. IONGHEN GAS LAMP.
You'll enjoy the lawrs of perfect ight at almost half the
cost. There's no waste. It
gives out a beautiful white light
—in one steady flow. It will
only cost you 25 cents per
month—cheap enough for
everyone.

163 N. Y. Ave.

boys an elegant, brand new Upright Piano here. This is our special cash offer and we are confident that you cannot get a better or more satisfactory instrument for double the money anywhere else in town. Choice of all woods.

Metzerott Music Co.,

eamship tickets via all lines to all parts of the world. Passenger ticket agents C. & O.R. R. 1110 F STREET N. W.

AWARDED A LARGE SUM

New Jersey Jury Texes Railroad New Jersey Jury Texes Railrond Heavily for Loss of Lite.

Einzabeth, N. J., Oct. 15.—The largest verdect ever rendered in a damage suit in New Jersey was given by the jury in the Union county circuit court today. George M. Gran, of the Weedstock Lumber Company, Jersey City, sued the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company to recover damages for injuries received January 31, 1895, at Jersey City. He was leaving his lumber yard with his son and they were run down by an engine. The son was killed. Grant lost an arm in the accident and his brain is affected as a result.

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Be idought suit for \$100,000. The jury awarded num \$51,527.05. Another suit is to be togun against the company for killing the son.

The 'Gator,

The ugly, uncouth and surty reptale is alowly but surely disappearing. A half century ago the spacies was abundant in Southern waters, but his years are num-Southern waters, but his years are numbered. His enemy, man, is too strong for him, and now only in the waters of Florida, and the Gulf coast can the "gator" be found in any considerable number. But the Tribune is wrong when it says the final passing of the alligator will be a tenefit to mankind. The poor old sourin is larmiess when alive, but when dead he becomes of a material commercial value, and there is little sense and less humanity in the annual staughter of his species, which Florida is compelled to witness each winter.—Florida Times Union.

Icing the Beds.

In Florida, where the heat at night is almost as unbearable as in the day, it is not unusual to fee the bed before retiring to rest. This is done in a very simple way. A metal vessel or pot, much in the form of the ancient warming pan used by our grandfathers, is filled with broken fee and, after standing until the fee has completely cooled the vessel, it is placed between the sheets and moved to and fro over the surface of the sheets and pillows until they are quite cold. This coolness of the bedclothes is very soothing to the heated and wearled body and invariably induces immediate and invariably induces immediate .- Chicago Chronicle.

SUITS TO ORDER

MORTON C. STOUT & Co.

Union Veteran Legion Elecis National Officers.

DONAHOE IS COMMANDER

and James H. Carpenter Junior Vice - Ticket to Be Completed To day-Trouble In the Local Ladies'

There was a compromise between business and pleasure with toe Union Veteran Legion yesterday. The forencon was devoted to the election of national officers and the afternoon was given up to the revolities of an excursion to Marsaall Hafil and Mount Vernon, with the dissipation of an oyster roast at the former place. The confinent claims of the friends of Gen. John P. Donance were amply justified, as he was elected national commander on the first build. The contest for this position was lively enough to interest the most lukewarm, and wire-pulling and button-holing in a good natured way were the order. It was soon apparent, however, that Donahoe had a lead that ten. Paver and Gen. Medinley, the contestants, could not reduce.



Gen. John P. Donahoe

sait was amounced, and the vote stood 342 for benshoe to 182 Paver, McGinley having withdrawn.

William R. Wooters, of Philadelphia, was elected senior vice commander, and Gea. James H. Carpenter, of Reading, Pa., the junior vice commander. The election for both these offices was manimous, Carpenter having no opposition from the start, and Wirman N. sones, of Williamsport, withdrawing from his candidacy against Wooters. While the result of the vote was not formally amounced it seemed quite certain, however, that Col. Thomas J. Hubbard, of Baltimore, was elected quartermaster general. Col. Hubbard or ganized the Baltimore encampment of the U.V. L. and has been a power in that branch of the order from the beginning.

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After the adjournment of the morning session, the veterans devoted themselves strictly to the business of personal enjoyment, the lovely october weather, with just enough crispness in the air-to make brisk motion desirable, contributing much to their pleasure. They absolutely refused to talk business or to make guesses as to the outcome of those elections not settled in vesterday's session.

The place for heiding the next National Encampment was easily settled. Columbus, Ohio, was the choice of nearly all the delegates, and very little opposition was made to the advocates of that city, Languster and bousteloum, soch windrawing.

The coumittee on credentials, Messis, Donahoe and Tuxbury, placed Mr. W. Donahoe and Tuxbury. The coumittee settled to the Warshall Hall excursion and object on the titlens' committee sent 600 tickets to the visitors, giving 400 to the U. V. and 200 to their wives and free tickets to the Marshau Han catalities and oyster roast. The citizens committee sent 600 tickets to the visitors, giving 400 to the U. V. L., and 200 to their wives and sisters accompanying them. Col. Kelley of



Gen. James H. Carpenter.

Encampment 69, and Cols. Pierson and shannon of No. 111, went to the whar of the Macaicster, which took the excursionas long as they lasted and purchased others at private expense with which to supply the eager applicants.

When the supply gave out Col. Kelley returned to Col. Wright's office for more, but the distribution of the supply gave out Col. Kelley returned to Col. Wright's office for more, but did not set back to the motor, there of did not get back to the wharf in time o furnish all with free tickets.

WENT DOWN THE RIVER.

There were nearly a thousand persons absard the steamer on her trip down. About 150 went to Mount Vernon and returned on the electric road. Everybody came back tired, but happy, and as Gen. James, the national commander, expressed it, "too full of cysters to eat any clinner or talk any business." The boat left the wharf about 3 o'clock and returned at 7.30. There was no night session, either at Builders' Exchange or Williard Hall. Most of the old veterans retired early, tired out by their day of mingled work and play.

Lucampment No. 63, the local U. V. L.

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Lucampment No. 69, the local U. V. L. organization, with Leadquarters at 910 Pennsylvania avenue, has keps open house during this hational encampment and was crowned up to a late hour last night. A register of visitors is kept and shows over 300 names. Right across the hall in the same building are the rooms of the Confederate Veteran Association, and a cordial invitation was extended last night by the latter organization to all visitors and other veterans to accept their hospitality. The front of the headquarters at No. 910 is ornamented with an enormous United States shield in colored electric lights. Today's meeting is expected to close the session of the national encampment of 5th the U. V. L. and the Ladies' Auxliary. This morning's meeting will be held at 9 o'clock and will be devoted entirely to completing the polling of votes and announcement of appointments by the general officers.

LADIES; STILL AT ODDS. Dispute in the Auxillary Far From

Settlement. The disagreement and feeling that has developed in the local Ladies' Auxiliary to the U. V. L. was the principal topic of conversation among the ladies of the organization yesterday, but not one word on the subject would they say for publication.

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That the matter should get to the ear of the outside world is, in itself, the subject of much unfavorable criticism. As detailed in The Times of yesterday, Mrs. Sylinda W. Ford, the president of the local auxiliary, and the president, Mrs. Dunn, are senously at cross-questions on the subject of their relative rights and duties as officers, Mrs. Bouns claiming that Mrs. Ford is seeking to arrogate to herself the powers of both president and recisurer.

Mrs. Ford is accused of trying to run things in general, so to speak, and much bitterness and heart burning has resulted. The ladies of the order having taken sides in the difficulty and in championing the causes of their respective favorites, have bred such discontent and jediousy as threatens to disrupt the encaupment and even more serious trouble.

The national encampment having refused to consider Mrs. Dunn's credentials as a delegate, the latter hady's friends think that, Mrs. Tuxbury, the national president, has entered the lists as the champion of Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Tuxbury refused to consider Mrs. Dunn's credentials as a delegate, the latter hady's friends think that, Mrs. Tuxbury, the national president, has entered the lists as the champion of Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Tuxbury refused to consider Mrs. Dunn's charges on account, it was stated, of their being informality consisted in an error of the typewriter in the date line alone. It was hinted by some of Mrs. Dunn's partisans that Mrs. Tuxbury would naturally lean toward Mrs. Ford's side because of having been that laily's guest when in this city recently as in spector of the before. She was socially lionized, and at the entertainments given in her honor, none of the "enemy," as Mrs.

Ford is said to style the adherents of Mrs. Dunn, were invited.

The auxiliary seems to be as nearly as possible eventy divided in their advocacy of the two ladies, and in any matter on which they are divinied, Mrs. Ford has, as president, the deciding vote and secontrols the situation.

The principals in this combat of wits, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Dunn, could not be seen tast night. Mrs. Tuxbory was both to The Times reporter. Mrs. A. B. Feathers, a strong advocate of Mrs. Dunn, decidined to make any statement for the public until after Mrs. Ford makes some answer to the resolutions which embody Mrs. Dunn's grievances, and which were printed in The Evening Times of yesterday.

TAILOR COX MAKES REPLY. Declares His Wife Has Condoned His

Tailor Frank H. Cox has answered some of the charges of Mrs. Florence Cox, who recently suce him for divorce.

Mrs. Cox named as Co-respondent in the suit Miss Carrie Herbert, who was for some time employed by Mr. Cox in his tailoring establishment.

time employed by Mr. Cox to his tailoring establishment.

Besides Preferring this charge Mrs. Cox told the court that her hustand threw a coffee pot of hot coffee at her.

Mr. Cox does not, in the answer filed yesterday, deny any of his wires charges, but says she comoned the offense with Miss Herbert. Mrs. Cox in her petition said she returned to live with him in June of this year, and the husband contends that by so doing she condoned any prior acts of wrong, and that since that time he has not been guilty of any such offense.

The motion made yesterday by Hamilton & Collect for Mr. Cox asks the Court to expunge the adultery charges from the record as scandalous and impertinent, because his wife does not charge that he has violated his martial obligations since their recordilation, June 1.

Mrs. Cox has petitioned the court for \$100 a month alimony. It was thought that the court would at once grant the petition, but Judge Hagner set the motion for a hearing this morning at 10 o'chock, when it is expected both motions will be argued by counsel. Mrs. Cox is represented by Lawyer W. Preston Williamson.

POLO GAME POSTPONED.

bsence of Several Fort Myer Players the Cause. The polo game scheduled to be played yesterday afternoon between the Fort Myer and Warrenton, Va., teams on Fort Myer plains, was postponed because of the a one of some of the players in the first team. The date for the game has been left open, but it will probably be played some day mear the close of the month.

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Licut, Short, captain of the Fort Myer players, was given leave of absence a week ago to visit his mother, who is ill at their home in Ohio. Licut, Rhodes, another member of the team, is absent from the fort. The other players are Licuts. Hyer, White and Stout.

The weather was little short of ideal yesterday afternoon and the polo field was in excellent condition. Scores of people had been attracted to the plains because of the announcements in the papers and there was widespread disappointment. When the event takes place it will be the first game in a series between the two teams.

BOB LANE CAPTURED.

He Is One of the Gang That Beat

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Policeman Smith.

Robert Lane, colored, twenty-five years
old, was arrested by Policeman Smith
and charged with assault at No. 4 police
station last night. Lane is one of a gang
who assaulted Policeman Smith several
days ago, but made his escape at the time.
The onicer arrested Lane and several
companions, who were engaged in a crap
game on the street.

A crowd gathered and attempted to rescue the prisoners, and in the night which
loidowed Smith fired two shots in the air.
The text morning in court Judge Kimbail
censured the ofacer without waiting to

PENNSY CANNOT COME. Its Track Team Disappoints George-

Its Track Team Disappoints Georgetown College.

A damper fell on the athletic spirits of the track enthusiasts of Georgetown College when yesternay's mail brought news from the University of Pennsylvania that their track team would be unable to compete in the Georgetown field day events.

The next mail carried to the Pringeton athlete people a coalledge and request to participate, and Manager Wefers hopes to have tols team on hand.

In case, however, the plan to hold an intercollegiate relay race falls through, the vacant number on the program win be filled by Mr. Bernard J. Wefers of Georgetown, who will make an entort to lower the 300-yards world's record. Yesterday the coming athletes went to the training table under the directions of Prof. William Foley, physical instructor of the university, who is directing the training for the coming track events.

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The universities and colleges of the city and suburbs were represented by large badies of students, who rent the air with their college yells and made the cheering for McKinney a remander of the Democratic convention scenes in the same building.

Robert T. Lincom, former nameter to England, presided and made a brief speech, which was vigorously applicated. Campaign songs ensivened the affair, which was a decided political success.

MATTER TOO COMPLICATED.

Committee Unable to Straighten Out Diamond Match Company Affairs. Diamond Match Company Affairs.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—The committee acting between the pool and the brokers in Diamond Match stock met at noon today and gave out the following report:
"As a subcommittee appointed by your committee on September 18, this committee begs leave to report as follows:
"After numerous interviews and endless consultations, we find that the fraster is so complicated and that there are so many requirements by all of the parties interested, that, in our judgment, it is impossible for us to accomplish anything. We, therefore, beg to be discharged."

ESCAPED FROM REFORM SCHOOL Iwo Inmates Break Bounds and No Trace of Them Found.

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The police were requested last night to look out for George Taylor and a youngster named Barnes, both colored, who made their escape from the reform school about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Several officers of the Eighth precinct searched at Taylor's home last night, but were not successful in finding him. At a late hour the runa ways had not been captured.

Court Martial at Fort Myer,
A general court martial is appointed to
meet at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday next, at
10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as
practicable, for the trial of such persons
as may be properly brought before it,
lettal for the court—Capt. Henry M. Kendall, Sixth Cavairy; Capt. Henry P. Kingsbury, Sixth Cavairy; Capt. Benjamin H.
Cheever, Sixth Cavairy; First Lieut. Hugh
J. Gallagher, Sixth Cavairy; First Lieut. Hugh
J. Gallagher, Sixth Cavairy; First Lieut.
John A. Harman, Sixth Cavairy; Second
Lieut. Herbert A. White, Sixth Cavairy;
Second Lieut. August C. Nissen, Sixth
Cavairy; Additional Second Lieut, Abraham
G. Lott, Sixth Cavairy; Additional Second
Lieut. George T. Summerlin, Sixth Cavairy;
First Lieut. Edward C. Brooks Sixth Lieut, George T. Summerlin, Sixth Cavalry Pirst Lieut Edward C. Brooks, Sixth

Eleven Stars vs. High School. Eleven Stars vs. High School,
The Eleven Stars will play a football game
with the Washington High School second
team on Saturday next at 1:30 ochock on
North Capitol and O streets. The Eleven
Stars are W. Mann, center; R. Hudnell, full
back; A. Taylor, right end; G. W. Johnson,
left end; G. Johnson, right tackle; G. Brono,
left quarter back; W. Hyson, quarter back;
J. Scott, left tackle; A. Carter, left half
back; J. Hudnell, right quarter back; P.
Gross, right half back; A. Taylor, manager, and R. Hudnell, captain.

Funeral Directors Elect Officers. Funeral Directors Elect Officers.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—At the second day's session of the National Funeral Directors' Association today, the committee on time and place of meeting recommended that the next annual convention be held in Milwaukee, October 7, and the report was adopted. These officers were elected for the enauling year: President, J. II. Sharer, Alliance, Onio; scoretary, Charles A. Miller, of Cincinnati.

Frank Dresier of Takoma Park reported at the Eighth precinct station last night that on last saturday William N. Reynolds, colored, borrowed a small black howe from him. Since that day Dresier hax not seen Reynolds nor the horse, and has nawed the police to look into the matter.

Mill in Pink of Condition.

TICKETS ARE AT A PREMIUM

Are Out-There Will Be Room for

2.000 Standers Who Will Be Given

a Chance-All Preliminaries Are

A GREAT FRIDAY

MEN'S ROOTS, most dompi

Shoe-Buyers

Friday is known to all Washington as the day for special attractions at our three busy stores.

For Today We Shall Offer: 50c and 75c Bicycle Leggins-

All tatties' and men's black and brown canvas and gray tweed bleycle Leggins. At 25c

\$1.00 Childs' Shoes. Dong la colar-tipped Button Spring Heels, sizes 5 to 6%, At 50c

\$1.25 Dix's Kid Button. With patent rips and good heavy soles, 5 to 10%, mostly B's.

At 75c

Boy's \$1.50 School Shoes.

Well made and durable Button Shoes, II to 13 , 5 and 5%,

At 95c Ladles' \$2.50 to \$5 Boots.

Hand-made Kill and Patent Leather Boots, 6 kinds. Sizes I to 8 only. At \$1.50

Men's \$4 Cork Soles. Last fall's most popular and best \$4 Shoes—are just as desir-able today—only we have not all

At \$2.65 Wm. Hahn & Co.'s

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES, 930 and 932 Seventh St. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Avc. 233 Pa. Ave S. E.

to say about our fine line of School Shors today.

Perhaps we don't say enough about the quality. We are so always harping on the lowness of our prices that perhaps you may possibly doubt our qualities.

Here's the reason: Our guarantee with every pair of shoes we sell we consider satisfactory evidence of quality.

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

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OUTLOOK IS ROSY.

cretary of the Republican Nationa Committee Predicts Success.

Canton, O., Oct. 15.—Col. William M.
Osborne, secretary of the Republican national committee, arrived in Canton this
morning. Col. Getorne came from New
York and is tid lits way to Chicago to
see Chairman Hanna. Col. Osborne is enthusastic over the outlook.

"In the East," he said, "the fight is

"In the East," he said, "the fight is won. It is now only a question of organiza-ion for the pariose of seeing that every man who wastes to vote for sound money gets to the polls.

"Our reports from other parts of the country are highly pleasing and reassuring. The work in the South is being done under the direction of the New York branch of the national committee, and we have reason to expect some very handsome results from several Southern Republican States. I think the solid South will be broken and the result in that section will be a surprise.

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"Aisjor McKinley's great speech to the ex-Confederate veterans helped us very much in the South, for it has aemonstrated to all parties that he takes a lofty and patrione view of the relations between various sections of the country and that above all else he is for national unity. The position of the Republicans is growing stronger daily all over the country and will continue to do so up to the last moment."

CHAINED TO A MAST.

Albert Wales Will Be Carried Thou sands of Miles for Trial. New York, Oct. 15.—Chained to a mast

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New York, Oct. 15.—Chained to a mast on the British sup shemr, now tred up at Pier 14. East River, is Alfred Wales, the former coae or the vessel. There he will remain until the vessel reaches Freemantle, West Australia, after a voyage of almost three months.

Wales will be taken ashore at Freemantle and turned over to the British authorities who will try him for an assault committed on the ship a few days ago, while she lay in her berth at Pier 14.

Capt. Mason called on a policeman at the time of the assault, who piaced the cook under arrest and latter arraigned him before Magistrate Mott in the Center Street police court. The magistrate, who was an assistant United States district attorney for many years, and therefore is familiar with marine laws, said at once that the assault having been committed on board a British ship, was to all legal intent and purposes committed on British soll, and he nad no jursaiction in the case. He consented, however, to hold Wales until the British consul general could be notified.

The consul general agreed with the magistrate and today Wales was turned over to the representative of the British authorities, who placed him in irons on the Shenir which will take him back to Australia for trial. Wales this morning retosed to talk except to say that the assault was justifiable.

Meeting of Railroad Employes.

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Osawatomic, Kas. Oct. 15.—A big union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locumotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locumotive Firemen, Order of Rail way Conductors, Trainmen and Telegraphers convened here today. But little business was transacted. A public reception was given the visitors at the Opera House this afternoon, Business sessions will be held tomorrow.

Diamond Thief Arrested.

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Dallas, Texas, Oct. 15.—W. H. Watson, alias D. P. Watson, was arrested here to day charged with bargiarizing the home of W. H. Basting at Mexia, Texas, of diamonds and other jewelry. Most of the property was found on the prisoner and identified. One diamond among the articles recovered is valued at \$600.

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Soldiers' Monument Cornerstone Laid.
Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 15.—The cornerstone of the monument over the Federal dead in the National Cemetery was laid here today, Commisinder Chase of Chattanooga officiating. Gen. G. P. Thurston of Nashville, delivered the principal address. Many veterans were present.

It Brought a Crowd.

The announcement that M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, were about to begin a great consignment sale of \$40,000 worth of high grade winter sults and overcoats, filled their store to overflowing yesterday. This stock is from a large Boston manufacturer who is obliged to turns it into cash at once, in order to meet bis obligations. Every garment is seasonable and up to date in alyle, and Messra. Dyrenforth & Co. add their own guarantee for fit and durability. This is an unusual opportunity to get a winter suit and overcoat at a traction of its real value. Those who buy now get the choice of a complete stock.

The principals in the word mill to be pulled off at Convention Hall this evening were reported last night as having trained down to the proper weight and both in the pink of condition.

Air. Davis has anowed Mr. Hutchins a few pounds. The latter found it impossible on such short notice to reduce to his opponent's weighing in avoirdapois. However, the gold man's backers claim that he will overcome this handicap in reach and quickness. The arean has been roped off and Mr. Gates will hold the sponge for Mr. Davis, while Mr. Lawrence Gardner will be in Hutchins' corner. As will be remembered the rules were settled sometime since. Senator Facilians on the will refere and see that there are no fouls or hitting below the belt. When the gong sounds Mr. Davis will lead for his opponent's wind, his half of the round to last for fifty minutes. Then Mr. Hutchins will feint at him and is said to have an upper cut concealed in his gloves. Mr. Faulkner, however, will see that it is strictly within rules. The bout will close with two rounds of quick sparring for a knockout and then the band will play.

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NO MORE TICKETS.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner returned from New York yesterday moraming and he and Mr. Gates held a conference. They discussed chairs. Mr. unies wanted a few more added to the 6,000 that were already in the rail. Mr. Gardner opposed the admitton, when the conference was concluded it was announced that no more seats would be placed in the han and the panne must be content with 6,000 or eise stand up.

stand upair- vales was compelled to leave his
place of business on Wednesday after the
gold tickets were exhausted in order to
escape the importunities of those that
wanted seats. Mr. Gardner, who had
charge of the silver size or the artifugements, said last evening: "The demand
was wonderful. We cound have given out
twice as many tickets if we had them."

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It has not yet been decided whether the doors will be thrown open after all the chairs are filled or not. There will be standing room for possibly 2,000, and it will loog like rathess waste, some say, to see this good space unoccupied. On the other hand, the opening of the doors to the public will give the latter a chance to rush pell men into the hall, and there will be such a crowding and slowing of the forces of gold and there as have never been witnessed octore.

Another little infliculty arose last evening, but it was nothing serious, and difficulties are things to be expected when arrangements are being made for a big debate. By some oversight the representatives of the out-of-town press mai not been cared for. Some of the correspondents called attention to the fact. Mr. Germer said last night that he still had his telests, but Mr. Gates admitted that he had thoughtlessiy given his away. Mr. Gardier stated that he would distribute his share to the press anyhow, and permit them to go as far as they would.

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It is impossible to name all of the persons who have been given chairs on an epitattoria. There were 100 takets reserved for this purpose, and they were evenly divided between Mr. Hutchius and Mr. havis. Neither of the gentletinen has kept trace of the tickets after distributing them, and many of them have been handed around by their respective seconds. Surface it is to say that many of the nost prominent people in the city will be on the stage, including some of the Congressional set, the judiciary, the bar, and from all branches of ousness.

The doors for licket holders will be thrown open as early as 6 o'clock. This early opening is made for the accommodation of the usbers, as well as the public. The former will be attired in evening trees, and a dozen have been allotted from each side.

The Sound Money League beld a meeting last evening and decided that an escort would be quite the proper thing for Mr. Davison his way from his home to the half. The escort will consist of the following officers of the league: C. V. Gates, president; A. J. Kane, vice president, C. S. Ucker, secretary, Ackaneer Wolt, treasurer, and T. B. huyck, Morris Reseaberg, and A. Kellogg, members of the executive committee.

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A band will precede the escort. A meeting will be held at the Raleigh Hotel at 7 o'clock. With the band in the lead, the escort will drive in carriages to the concord, corner of New Hamp-hire a venue and S street, where Mr. Davis resides. He will be given a serende, to enliven his spirits, and the march will be made to Convention Hall.

So far as could be learned last night Mr. Hutchins' friends have not completed arrangements for giving him an ovation of any character.

The program in the hall has already been published. Senator Faulkner will introduce each speaker. Mr. Davis will speak for fifty minutes and Mr. Hutchins will follow him for a similar length of time. Then Mr. Davis will take twenty minutes to reply and Mr. Hutchins will be given the same length of time to make the closing argument. When nobody is talking the band will be playing, and when neither band nor the speeches can be heard it is assumed that the public will be cheering.

RAID IN WILLOW TREE ALLEY

Police Clean Up Some Tough Dens Principals in To-night's Wordand Dives.

> Wagon Loads of Prisoners Secured from There and Louse Alley.

The wicked spots of South Washington received a thorough cleaning last night, and the social atmosphere or that portion of Bioconical visues by the police will be much purer for some weeks.

Serge Daily and Poscemen Bauer and smith constituted the raining party, and they made a clean sweep of the dens where, Lac Worst kinas of the marry and they made a clean sweep of the dens where, Lac Worst kinas of the magnification of prisoners were captured, and the scatter of properties of the second properties of the second properties of the second properties of white these resorts are crowded nightly with the colored criminal element, and a great majority of the murders and serious cutting armays which occurr unding the winder may be traced directly to them. Last night the officers visited Willow Tree Coart and "Louse" alicy, two of the byways or could mashing an emology when

night the officers visited Willow Tree Coart and "Loose" aliey, two of the bymass or could washings an introops when it is never safe to venture in the absence of the poince. In the odorus, over-crowded control to the poince. In the odorus, over-crowded control to the poince. In the odorus, over-crowded court, the lowest forms of vice thrive and masses and shandes which the the court, as mass countrous which cannot be described.

As we approach of the officers pandimonium reigned for a few moments. Doors banged, windows were hirriedly closed and women screamed at signt of the line-coats. In one den visited by the officers was a winter man who gave his male, as william F. Bennett. He said he fixed at one coasty frome. Third screet and the Avenue. He was summoned as a witness to appear in poince court this morning.

In "Louse" alley a second wagomond of prisoners were captured. The immates of the nonses mad been warned time and again to move away, but refused to take meet until gathead in by the poinc.

POISON IN THE TEA.

Mother and Daughter Dying After Mother and Daughter Dying After Drinking That Beverage.
Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 16.—Mrs. Harriet Watker, aged sixty yedrs, and her daughter, Mabel A., twenty-six years old, are dying at their bome on Bouth Highland avenue, from poisoning. Both mane antemortem statements, according to which they became it immeniately after drisking tea purchased idat Thorsday evening. The tea has been analyzed and found to contain traces of tunnate of copper. Another analysis is in progress.

Mother and daughter are suffering intensely, with no hope of recovery. Several other but less acrious cases of poisoning have been reported in the neighborhood, in each of which the victims have traced their illness to tea drinking.

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WHEAT.	69%	70%	69½ 78%-%	70%-36
Conn.				1436
May OATS	28%	25	21%-14 27%	28-14
Dec	1836	18%	1736	18%
Jan May	7.60 8.15	7.82 8.15	7.60	7.82 8.15
LARD. Jan	4.92	4,40	4.32	4.40
SPARE KIRS.	3,75	3.87	7,73	3.55

Cotton High. 7.80 7.91 7.96 5.02 Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 15. Flour firm, unchanged—receipts, 20,364 barrels; exports, 23,662 barrels; saies, 300 barrels. Wheat firm spot and month, 74374 1-4; December, 75.5-8475 3-4; May, 79 1-247 3-4; Meanner No. 2 red, 70470 1-4, receipts, 4,220 bushels; exports, 79,954 bushels; exports, 79,954 bushels; exports, 79,954 bushels; stock, 876,479 bushels; sales, 12,000 bushels, southern wheat by sample, 73475; do. on grade, 71474 1-2. Corn easy—spot and month, 30 1-4330 3-8; November and December, new and old, 30 1-4330 3-8; January, 30 5-8330 7-8; steamer mixed, 28 1-44 28 3-8 receipts, 68,047 bushels; exports, 42,857 bushels; stock, 1,107,145 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels southern white and yellow corn, 32333. Ones steady to firm—No. 2 white, 26 bid; No. 2 mixed, 21a22—receipts, 108,414 bushels; exports, none; stock, 1,125,988 bushels; Exports, none; stock, 114,500 bushels. Hay firmer—choice timothy, \$13 bid. Grain freights active and firm—steam to Liverpool per bushel, 41-2d. January; Cork for orders per quarter, 48,6d. October, 43d. November, 8ugar steady, unchanged. Butter firm, unchanged.